and Penates. Their most appropriate place is in the kitchen, she save, for here is the fire where the priestess of the household offers up sacrifice and the divine spark is ever kindled. The cooking utensils are bung on these kitchen walls in designs as artistic as the works of art in a lady's boudoir. Each article has a place in the most convenient mock, and the whole room is a model of labor-saving inventions and neat, orderly housekeeping, while here and there crops out a postical faner or old New England legend. In some con-Yenlant place is a pl. s of note paper and a penell, on which to jot thoughts that come while washing dishes or overseeing the baking. Al-though on account of the systematic arrangements of the household this modern priestess needs to spend but little time in her kitchen.

were they to banquet at her dining table. It is becoming enough of a practice to warrant chronicing that the extreme belies of New Yesk society, those who are never content un-less they are doing something that is far in advance of the generality of rich young women. are now learning and practising the art of posing a. all times. A class in symnastics has about twenty-five pupils, and the estensible use of dumb bells and Indian clubs, but once a week he gives instruction to them in poses. He tells them that they should acquire the knack of never taking awkward positions. whether walking, sitting, or lying. He assures them that if they learn thoroughly how to do It they will eventually take graceful attitudes unconsciously, and so he puts them through a great variety of postures. He shows them how to take a seat in a chair or rise from it; how to hall recline on a sofa, or lie flat on a couch; and he sven gives them instructions how to save themselves from awkwardness when they iall.

** "Ale is not the bruise or sprain that hurts a women when she sprawis in the street," he said, "hall so much as the hurt to her pride, if she knows that the witnesses of her misstep are struck by a picture-sque succession of pretty poses as she drops from the perpendicular to the horizontal, she can stand all the danates with equanimity.

Therefore one of the exercises which he prescribes for his young laddes is to sail on mattresses in a row. They are made to drop forward, backward, and sidewise, until they are able to go down in any direction in a sightly manner. unconsciously, and so he puts them through a

When she does offer up herself as sacrifice there the result is such as the gods would appreciate

The death of Dr. Agnew, the eminent oculist, gives occuliar interest to a singular design of philanthropy. Several New York women of the sort who annually spend a goodly portion of their time and money in schemes for benefiting their unfortunate fellow creatures are contemplating a positive novelty in this line, and one which might paradoxically be the lar-sighted emospition of a near-sighted woman. This is nething less than a "spectacle mission," and its benefits will fall upon not only the very your but indirectly the very ignorant is humble life. Dr. Agnew approved it himself, and was going to endow it with his name. It is a samentable fact that youth is fact becoming almost as dependent on eyegis, see as is age, and the increase of the necessity for them among young children is also notices. meat as dependent on eyegis was as is age, and the increase of the necessity for them smear young children is also noticeable. In most cases the trouble is the to the nature of the victim's daily labor. The mission would be of especial benefit to poor seamstresses, tallors, shuemakers, as, in the lower grades of the work. The city holds thousands of such laborers to whom the price of a pair of good spectacles, properly fitted to the eye, means self-denial in other diffections for a month at least, while to many they are wholly unattainable, and the ruin of the sight inevitably results. The mission, if now started, will employ an oculist, and no the argument of the sight inevitably results. The mission, if now started, will employ an oculist, and no enarge will be made for the glasses; the only stipulation being an introduction from some reputable party. Physicians endorse the project as an excellent one, and believe that it will remedy in a considerable degree the vil, now so dommon among the poor, of wearing glasses quite unsuited to the eye which they are supposed to assist.

It is not altogether agreeable for a society lady to feel that she and her daughters are so closely and exactly followed in the fashiens by the socially estracized of her sex, that physical equator—if not conversation—is quite possible in public places. Yet this is at present the lact. There is easte even among the demi-monde of a great city, and those of the "upper ten" with wonderful unanimity have resolved to be ladies at least in dress and bearing. It is not so long ago that the badge of estracism was visible invariably. In some way, to the close observer, destrike all afforts on the woman's part. All is despite all efforts on the woman's part. All is changed now, and the lamentable reflection intructes itself, that it must be due to the fact that the ranks are recruited to a much greater that the ranks are recruited to a much greater that the ranks are recruited to a much greater that the recruited and the second of the control of th

THE WHIMS OF FAIR WOMEN.

Well enough, for I believe the atmosphere should be pleasanter and better for their presence. But the fact remains—and this is always the chief objection—that they are more trouble than men. If they are more trouble than men. If they remain in their rooms the Preserve special sicretic part of the day, they are sure to be either careless, selfish, or inconsiderate. Many will be censiantly wanting more I an their contract calls for, until extra service becomes a fixed habit. When the girl is busy down stairs they will ring tor her to come up three flights to put a few lumps of coal in the greater or to open a window. Then they ill get in the bathreom, and for the wake of economy which is not necessary, proceed to turn the place into a laundry for small articles. Soon the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles. Soon the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so their implementation of the sake of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with size of the waste pipe becomes clogged with the servant will often a servant will do the work are placed in the place into a laundry for small articles, so the waste pipe becomes clogged with the servant will often a servant will of the work are placed in the place into a laundry for a small a don't care to pay for extra service, while me are always more free with their money, woman who pays \$20 for a bonner will ofte stand for fifteen minutes and haggle over wash bill. These are a few of the reasons will be acting houses as a rule prefer to find r room for ladies."

learding houses as a rule prefer to find no room for ladies."

It seems that whenever a designer of "feminine fancies" for the fashion magazines cannot think of anything new, he or she gets up a cloth has of some kind, invents, a use for it, and has a picture of it printed in the next number. One affair of this kind has not yet found its way into brint, but it deserves to circulate more widely than it does in the social circle where it originated, so here g for a description of it. An ordinary fig. el bag filled with hope is inserted in a case of gold sik embroidered with a spray of hop vine and a bunch of hops in green floss or fileselle. This is intended to be suspended by its green ribbons on a wall by the bedside and in an hour of sleeplesness the finned bus is taken out a wall by the bedside, and in an hour of steeplea-ness the flannel bag is taken out,
heated, or immersed in hot water, and
placed under the head. It soothes the nerves,
and the restless sleeper drops off into quiet
dreams of the fair giver. There is also an unsus-icious-looking sachet, embroidered, with
popples, and supposed to contain the petals of
the sl-sp-inducing flower. But in a cunning
little nest in the centre reposes a tray bottle
with a gold or silver top that screws on. When
this is removed a sponge is revealed through
which can be winhaled a breath of ether or
chioroform, just enough to make one drowsy
and comfortably disposed to sleep.

which cas be 'sinhaled a breath or ether or chioreform, just enough to make one drowsy and comfortably disposed to sleep.

Speaking of bags and the crare for making them and gring them away, recalls as incident in which the mania reached its climax. A young lady expecting a wedding afft from a rich but eccentric aunt received a box marked: "A place for everything and everything in its place." It contained a saries of bigs in which to hang dresses. A laundry bag and a set of shoe bags, a linen duster bag for her chamber, and one of yellow eatin for the parlor, with another embroidered one holding a soft, sik-satiched duster for the plano; seent bags to hang in the backs of chairs and others to hang from the corners of pictures, some to stand on the mantel and some to lie on the table, and a set of they ones to be worn under bodices. There were button, spongo, work, and darning hags; 'plece bags, rag bags, silver bags, puddir g and ielly bags, bags for the kitchen, one to hold oven clotus, another for clothea-pin-, and one for wrapping paper and twine. A set of bags for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom, con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom con-isting of a bran bag for the bathroom filled with orris root and violet powder to use after bathing, an oli silk pouch for the sponge and one for the tooth brush on its travels, a tollet bag for brushes, combs, towels, &c., and a rubber hot water bag. A parcel by itself held a pine bag as a pillow for the lounge, a travelling bag, and a cainty combination of silk, lace, and embridered, attiched, and ribbon bedecked. It must have taken many monihs to complete them, and a search through all the fancy work articles

A lady riding in an elevated train recently was attracted by the singular beauty of a handbar carried by the lady sitting by her side. Curiosity overcame reserve before long, and shore markes upon the beauty of the bar.

"It was made from the skin of a rattlesnake," asid the owner, caimly.

"How wonderfully pretty it is!" exclaimed the admirer, leaning forward to examine it more carefully. The owner looked pleased and surprised.

the admirer, leaning forward to examine it more carefully. The owner looked pleased and surprised.

"You are the very first person," she said, "to whom I have told what it is that has not shrunk from it, saying, "I don't see how you can carry it." This was one of Barnum's big rattlesnakes. A friend of mine is employed in the circus menagerie, and when this reptile died he gave me the akin. I have a small rug made of it beside this bag, and it is bordered with the skin of a leopard that also belonged to Barnum. I have the skins of several of his dead animals, and they make beautiful articles. That of a giraffe made into a robe bordered with there fur is greatly admired. I am longing for an elephant to die now, for I have a chair that will be fine when it is upholstered with the mouse-colored hide. It is a great advantage to have such unique decorations that no one could imitate them."

The admirer of shake-skin begin went away with a feeling of envy, and dreamed at night of tidles fringed with tiger claws, brackets of elephant takes and sealer shade and table of the sealer of the same of the could be sealed to the sealer of the same of the s with a feeling of eavy, and dreamed at night of tidles fringed with light claws, brackets of elephant tusks, and seal-skin table cloths edged with lisma fringe. Speaking of skins is a reminder of a little reception given by a lady just returned from Mexico. She exhibited to lier intimate friends the treasures she brought home. Among them is a set of skins of the Mexican wild cat to be used as trimmings for a dress. They are of a beautiful light brewn, spotted with adarker brown shailing to black, and will be very effective used on brown or green cloth. She also brought several of the native dresses of unbleached cotton, embroidered in odd designs of colored wool. These she intends using as curtains, and some blankers made and worn by the Mexican Indians will be odd and picturesque portieres. Several Azteo idois, queer pieces of pottery, altar scarfs of beautiful embroidery and drawn work, old church tapestry, and old Spanish paintings in oil form part of the collection. Handfuls of opals, turquoise, and tiny garnets, purchased for a mere trifie, she is going to have set in mirror and picture frames.

HE OUTPHATED THEM.

The Offering of a Selecular process.

Framic Visitors.

From the Duncannen Record.

At Detroit, Mich., the "Women's Temperance Union." or the women crusaders and Salvation Army, visited a liquor salcon and tried by hard praying to induce the proprietor te close the place. The proprietor invited the ladies to seats and asked them to pray, and he himself offered the following prayer:

"Almighty Crestor, Thou who hast made the heaven and the earth and created man after Thine own isage as rulers of the earth, while animals are living on grass and water. Thou didst teach Thy servant Noah to make wine, and Thou didst punish himfor making intemperate use of it. At the wedding of Cana Thine own son, Jeaus Christ, transformed water into wine when the julies of the grase was exhausted that the enjoyment of the great reformer, Martin Luther, said; 'He who does not love wine, woman, and seng, remains a fool all his life long,' and one of the divine commands of the Stock Thou hast given us is. 'That man shall drink no longer water, but shall use a little wine for the stomach's sake and his often infirmities.' All great men of this earth have been drinking of the wine Thou hast given Thy shilldren upon the earth. U. Lord, we pray Thee, have pity on the wine Thou hast given Thy shilldren upon the earth. U. Lord, we pray Thes, have pity on the wine Thou hast given Thy shilldren upon the earth. U. Lord, we pray Thes, have pity on the beasts of the fled and drink water like an ox, while they dress extravagantly and lead their husbands by other carravagantly and lead their husbands by other the husbands had been drinking of the wine of the pleasures of this world; yes, driving them to suicide. O, Lord; Thou canst also perceive that their figure is not as Thou hast made it, but they wear humps on their backs like camels. Thou sees, O, Lord; Thou canst also perceive that their month thou seast

STUDIES ON CLINTON PLACE. Turn Decidence of a Famous New York Thoroughtere.

On the southeast corner of Broadway and Eighth street stan is a double-faced illumi-nated sign, clock shaped, and displaying a hand In the centre of each face. The extended index finger on each hand points, according to the inscription, to "Poole's Theatre." Diagonally across the way, on the northwest corner of Broadway and Clinton place, stands another sign. It is so precisely like the first sign in dimensions and form that it seems an imitation. or the product of the same artist; but the inrection, and the inscription reads. "Church of the Strangers." Here is a contrast. Dr. Talmage would say that the fingers on the one sign point along the straight and narrow way. and on the other to the broad road that seads to destruction. Into that controversy the reporter cannot enter. It is his business to state facts, but he cannot repress the inclination to remark, in passing, that not every man who walks down Clinton place finds himself in the

straight and narrow way. To find it he must not follow the direction of the index finger. He must pass around the corner into Mercer street. But he must not pursue even Mercer street too last nor too lar.

Clinton place is one of the most distinguished streets in the city. It has been distinguished since the days when the aristocracy began to move up from the Battery and pitch their camps for a season in the neighborhood of Washington square, and it is distinguished yet. But the complexion of its lame has changed. It must be noted now for its contrasts. Better than any other street in the city it presents the oxtremes of metropolitan life, and slone, the leas than a ball mile that intervenes between Broadway and Sixth avenue it can display a variety that no other short thoroughlare could presume to rival. Millionaire bankers and retired merchants of wealth are to be tound there. The bench, the bar, the Government departments, and the upper branch of the Strik locislature still keep their representatives in the street, and liveried flunkies contend, with cartinen for the possession of the curbs. But in the midst of all these respectable reminiscences are other to be witnessed the hieroglyphics of Yung Sing. From dark alleyways leading to interior courts throng forth countless numbers of the children of Ham or the more modern Hamfat. Cobblers hange ut their golden boots in rows; the old clothes renovators hold the fort in numerous basements and front parlors, and big and little ladians in wood, large enough to hold the whole stock of cigars, pipes, and tobacco which they advertise in their extended paims, block the silewalks. It is a hospitable street, too, for gilded saloons.

But these are only some of the externals of Clinton place. A min who wishes to know the silewalks. It is a hospitable street, too, for gilded saloons.

But these are only some of the other hamman of the streets of the sireet, and without the seeking. Clinton place is never all the persons of the country of the streets of the silewalks. It is a hospitable street, too, for gilded saloons.

There is a divorce trial in the courts. It only concerns the person who gives and the person who gives and the person who give

menanical purpose, and they have been learfully and wonderfully changed. Along the entire distance you will hardly find a store or a
shop on the level of the sidewalk. The customer flust always dive down four to six steps
to find the basement, or climb up six or
eight steps to resuct the continuous place of
the steps to resuct the continuous what the continuous
what Unless forced in by stress of weather, it
is not supposed that any mas with the instinuof a traiseman, or even of a superior shoemaker will accept such a location and expect
to make his fortune.

Now cross rifth avenue and bass along the
street toward the further end. Everything is
changed. Some of the houses are of brown
stone, there is a row of fine brick flats,
and the dwelling houses, though old fashioned, are all in good condition. For a
considerable distance there are no stores,
but as you suproach Sixth avenue you
flow the you suproach Sixth avenue you
floward, and chass storerooms, made there and
downed, and chass storerooms, made there on
downed, and chass storerooms, made there on
downed, and chass storerooms, made there on
for and some of these stores are furnished with plate-glass windows a out equal in
size and appearance to anything to be found on
Broadway. You have discovered the phenomenal thing of a street innoroning in appearance
the further it gets away from Broadway, the
thoroughfare toward which the chief part of the
commercial respectability of the city is supposed to tend. Inquisitive persons are very apt
to make a note of this, and ask what it means.

An explanation has been affected in the same,

An explanation has been affected in the same,

An explanation has been affected in the same,

toward the west of the Sallors' bang flarbor
property. This property extends from the avenouthward as far as the south side of Tenth
street. It is all leasehold property, of course,

and except upon Broadway, if a complete exception can be made even there, it has been observed to rest under a cloud. The ownenergy o

NEW POST OFFICE SECRETS. QUEER SUPERSTITIONS, QUEER LIES,

ome Curiosities that the Clerks Can't Help fleeing-How Women Try to Escape Postage-Stories of Mail Matter Setting Ruined-Trouble with Funny Addresses that are Written in Foreign Lands. In the Department of Inspection and Rating in the New York General Post Office, a fine field is offered for a study of the weaker sides of human nature. Not only man's guileful deceit, but often his most charming simplicity there suffers uncompromising exposure.

Downright dishonesty, the more contemptible because of the trilling sum involved, is a mat-ter of daily discovery. Recently a packet en-dorsed "Photographs only—no writing inside," and prepaid at third-class rates, afforded a remarkable proof of the curious euridity in woman by which she will elaborately lie to encompass a cent. The packet was wrapped in a sheet of superfine Irish linen writing paper, neatly and firmly tied with a blue silk string, and addressed in that fashionable angular hand supposed to in that issuinosable singular hand supposed to be beautiful. To all appearance the package was fresh from the fair hands of one in the gentler walks of life. This specious outside, however, falled to deceive the young clerk into whose bands it fell for examination. The silken cord was severed in a liffy, the wrapper opened, and truly enough. "photograps only" appeared to be the sole contents. There were a dozen copies of the subject, and a most beautiful woman it represented, sumptuously attired, looking adorable, chaste, and bonnis, When the clerk had satiated his soul on this assthetic feast of sweetness, and invited a cluum to do likewise (for the clerko are very neighborly), be turned the kill-eliged portraits on end in his hand, and esarched with a rapid glance of his experienced eye between each one, and guiltly, between the last picture and its tellow, he found concealed a four-maxed letter, written and cross-written in the same cultured and inscribed for presentation "with the affectionate the last picture and its tellow, he found concealed a four-maxed letter, written and cross-written in the same cultured and inscribed for presentation "with the affectionate the last fell on the same cultured and inscribed for presentation "with the affectionate the last fell on the same cultured and inscribed for presentation "with the affectionate the last fell on the same cultured and inscribed the curious anomaly of a reflect and educated woman deliberately lying that she might execute a theft so petry as to be only ridiculous. Yet the following Sunday she may have looked cheruble and stainless when she kneeled in prayer at church.

This mendacity is so prevalent that no attention whatever is paid to the written declarations on boxes and bundles concerning their contents. A sharp knife and a sharper eye soon settle the postal status of every article malled at unsealable rates. And it is usually those articles protesting the most chematic hinduced by the same and the results of the sundar synthesis. The package has be beautiful. To all appearance the package was fresh from the fair hands of one in the gentler walks of life. This specious outside,

conferences in the salary, which admits the control of the control

ious label was passed under his request:

Our label was passed under his request:

Garriarri. Will the substitution of "Mr." instant of the "Go" involve any series expenditure on your setting the man it savers decordly of the jail, and I am leasuity am.

Sincerely your.

Ladgate Glevan.

Ladgat

Germany and Raly, are of a comical nature. How utterly unappliaticated some of the old world people are cannot be better described than by the introduction of the following address, copied varbatim from a letter postmarked Genoa, the name and street number only being fictilisus:

Arked Genom his
hip being fictilisus;
Nr. Joseph Chuntatt,
Fise Biker and Confectioner.
Wedding Case Made to Order. Mottoes
and thoree Confectionery.
Also, Plain Lunch. Tea, Coffee Checolets, and Bilk.
No. 555 Baxter st.
New York.

Good for one So.lest.

The master stryke here seemed to have been folicitously reserved for the concluding line. A letter coming directed in this way to a native American would certainly astonish if it failed to amuse him. But the artiess Genoese had merely edged, with punctilious fidelity, the entire rather unique trade card of his Americanized eastin, who must have inspired an awini respectin the old country by the magnitude of his New World success.

Another still more astonishingly directed missive from Baly created a good deal of laughter when it passed through the Post Office recently, is it proved the peculiar fact that even a bottblack in this country can thrive so well seto dignify his calling and office with a business hard. Nothing else could have furnished these remarkable directions:

At Signo Darsyno Lorents.

Becad Frecinci Police Statten.

Schine per Monta 25 cts.

Rev Terk.

There are two more examples of this class

Hern Corias Stoora care of
Hern Corias Stoora care of
The New York apple Fie Co. John Pippin, President.
Pies Delivers to all Parts of the vity.
Brocklyn, Jeny City, Hobocken, Newarck,
and Phinadelphia.
No. 388 Nullivan St.,
New York, America.

The second the was also copied in its en-tirety from a business card, with the addition of some personal instructions which had seem-ingly been playd there to guide the writer in als prospectively migration. This superscrip-tion reads, the same and locality being altered:

Hon reads, the name and locality being altered
Mr. Prandr Hiscau, Boot & Shoe Maker,
Ladies & thilters's Shoes Made to 'rider.
Gantimen's Walking Shoes &c., &c.
Defermed Feel Specialty, Repairing Neatly Done.
Take the frandway car at the Battery and
Get enti-floth street, then sak somebody
To show yes which Way to Avenue A. then
Ask Sombody to show you No.—— and
They will fell yeu. Your affect. Brother
Peter U. S. Nord Amerika
New York

They wilfell yeu. Your affect. Brother Feter U. S. Nord Amerika. New York.

The most wetched, poky, laborious, and uncipherably this writing that enters the New York Post Office comes from Italy, from Naples and its environs. What renders it a comparatively easy faster to distribute these letters, however, for jil their illegibility, is the fact that the poorer fastians to whom they are directed are colonized in one or two districts of the city, like the famus. Bend of Mulberry street, or the one in Frst avenue at 110th street, so that the bounds of distribution are circumscribed and the inspirity of the assorter less severely taxed. Inspires of correct spelling on these letters are prare as to excite the livellest admiration shen they are discovered. Baxter street becmes "Bex," or "Box," or "Box," or "Rock," or "Bexs," or one of a dozen other standard variations, while Mulberry is transformed into "Molbe," Mulbo, "Millo," Mul." Millo," Mul." "Millo," Millo," Mul." Millo," Mul." "Millo," Mul." "Millo," Mul." "Millo," Mul." "Millo," "Millo," "Mul." "Millo," "Millo," "Mul." "Mullo," "Mullo of horvasses.

Most letters arrive here unpaid and chargeable it their recipients from Italy than from any oher country on the globe. If this be due to that poverty, as it doubtlessly is, it only serve to illustrate the melancholy truth, nowhereso discoverable as in the Post Office, that extreme poverty and extreme ignorance usualy huddle cheek by jowl. For while correct and beautiful chirography dominates the post inter-ourse in the liner portions of the city that which circulates in the purlicus is crabled, crippled, barbarous, furtive, dirty, gross, and miserable.

Liters sent from their unbappy friends or reisities to prisoners in the Tombs add a more wrethed feature to the melancholy combination as they usually display poverty and ignosines linked with crime. That terrible trio neer made a more piteously eloquent appeal foreympathy than they did once in the shape of 1100r little, solled, vagrant-looking letter, in scared, unlettered woman's hand, timorously directed to the "Tumes Prizn," very libity to some burgiarious husband from his hertbroken wife. What made it particularly toching was the fact that she had tried hard tokal it with the grease from a tallow candle, the letters from Russia and Austria to the Psish Jews in the Ghetto and Judenstrass of Nw York are possibly on a par, for gross illitered, with those received in the Italian quar-

juted by unknown but eager correspondentalin Europe. Perhaps the supersecription which would appeal most surity to the risibilities of New York, could it be displayed by a gigantic stereopticon over the housetops, was the one copied from a letter post-marked London, which read as follows:

JAY GOULA Duke of New York, Amer Duke of New York.

Loyal Englishmen, by throwing a little handfal of regal lustre on our simple William street, convert it into King William street. In many other little ways they manage to amend magnificently our street names, centributing dignity at every touch. They seem in the British lales to be positively enamored of plurals. They love to add an "s" as dearly as their enemies assert they dislike to retain an "h". Consequently they direct their lettors to "the Castle Gardens." or "the Madison Square Gardens." or "Niblo's Gardens." and very likely in the delusion of their romantic fancy they conceive those places as green and basky, and twinkling with vari-colored lamps, and charming with pleas in music.

Similarly they write us at "the Washington Buildings." "the Borcel Buildings." or "the Trinity Buildings." Isvariably increasing the real estate. They take an entirely different liberty with Temple Court, however, and designate it "Temple Bar."

Vague and undefined, or curlous directions on a letter are not always laughter-proveking, but are, on the contrary, quite often tenderly pathetic. The following was copied from an Irish letter which arrived on the steamship Baltic recently. It is like a hand stretched out in the dark, groping for a lost one:

Farsica O'Soultwar, Seaman,
Formerly in her Majesty's Hervice,
Southeast Coast of America, O' elsewhere.

The most common error on domestic letters is the resettion of the lot of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph.

The most common error on domestic letters is the repetition due to absentmindedness, as in the address "Richard Swiveller & Co., 25 Swiveller street, N. Y.," wherein the firm name is reproduced for that of the street. Those marked "great haste" are usually so badly written or so inaccurately addressed as to go astray immediately, and perhaps travel the continent before they got to their destinations. A very green countryman once sent the following quaint communication, all written on the face of a postal card:

To the man in Yerk wet books? I first frem Me.

i am waiting the best from Yew, pleas settle up yourn trueti J. Butternut.

In Grate Haist!

TESTS OF THE PHYSICAL MAN. A Doctor's Observations in Examining Ap-

When the Kings County Elevated Bailroad was nearly ready to begin operations, and word went abroad that three or four hundred men would be hired for running it, Dr. Charles M. Bellows of 442 Nostrand avenue, surgeon to feur Brocklyn railroads, was engaged to examine the applicants and determine their fitness for the work. It was not a civil service examination of the competitive literary kind, but a dition of the men who applied fer situations. There were more than 8,000 of them. and Dr. Bellows had a lively time of it before the ranks

There were more than 8,000 of them, and Dr. Bellows had a lively time of it before the ranks were filled. He examined about 1,000 men, and dismissed the other 7,000 with the word that there were no more vacancies.

"They came from all parts of the East," said Dr. Bellows when his task was done; "almost every town on Long Island contributed a quota; a great many came from New York city; New Jersey supplied a good many, but more came from Pennsylvania, and I examined several who came from Connecticut. They were of various nationalities and all ages, and the results of the examination were suggestive. The applicants were naturally divisible into two classes—skilled and unskilled laborers. The first were after situations as engineers and firemen; most of the others were willing to take anything they could get, conducting, guarding, ticket selling, and pump, working on the platforms. One specific qualification was required of all except candidates for situations in the engines—that they should be at least five feet six inches in height. This regulation was adopted because it was apparent that men under that height would find it difficult to reach the beil ropes on car platforms. Other than that qualification, the chief features of the examination related to vision, hearing, and general detectiveness in vision. Not more than 60 per cent, were in normal condition with respect to their epicki-life not mean by that that all the detective applicants were color blind; only about one in a hundred was thus affilted. There were two or three color-blind engineers of long experience who wanted jobs. They were very shrewd in their endeavors to avoid disclosing their weakness. I had red and green flags with which to test their sensibility to color. These are the colors used on almost all raliroads for switch signals and the like When I felt that there was any doubt on the point I showed red and green flags that had become somewhat dusty and solled by use; and then the color-blind applicants almost always failed to distinguish th

passenger caches over an open switch, and he may be the cause of an accident within a few course of the section of the section

The Painter Wouldn't De It, and Co CHICAGO, April 28 .- H. H. Cross of

WANTED THE PAINTER TO ADD AN A

York, a well-known animal painter, won curious suit here to-day against E. C. Long-St. Paul, a millionaire railroad contractor. 1877, shortly after Cross had portrayed Vaderbilt's famous team, Maud S, and Aldine, at while Cross was in St. Paul making a paints of Commodore Kittson's noted pacer Johnste Millionaire Leng authorized the artist to repudue in oil the fast trotter Prince Albert, now Washington in charge of Budd Dable. Washington in charge of Budd Dobie. I Albert is the property of Long, and the wa contractor was to be shown in the picture of ing the trotter. The work was done, but L refused to pay for it, and returned the pious to the artist, who finally brought suit for

to the artist, who finally brought suit for amount, \$200. In court to-day Long admitthat the ricture was well executed, but make that the ricture was well executed, but make the court to the court to

The morning was as fine as a mornicolle be made, the air loaded with fragmand the orchards in full bloom present pleasing sight, The large nurseries on east side just abeve Bellwood made agorate appearance, rows of cherry trees with snow while blossoms, rows of peach trees, as ing long lines of peach blosses and appearance, rows of cherry trees with the snow while blossoms, rows of peach trees, as ing long lines of peach blosses and appearance, rows of cherry trees with the snow while town of Milwaukee, almost bidden by flowing fruit trees, and then away through the ber, every oace in a while coming across obtains and farms, with blooming orchards.

A little after noon we crossed the Clanks at Baker's Ferry bridge, and saw, a short tance above, the hatchery and buildings enected with it on a level piece of bottom the junction of Clear Creek with the river. Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed is in charter the place, and extended a cordial welcome the place, and extended a cordial welcome. The hatchery is died at present, the last had on the county had having been turned out about the having been turned out about the having been turned out about the place, and extended a cordial welcome. The hatchery is died at present, the last had one of the county had been account to be marked so that they will also be marked to be that they are identified when caught, thus affording deere so to how long the flah remain in the before returning to the river. In another place he has a number of "half-breed" flah, a cebetween the silversides and chinook. The will also be marked before being turned out. The little fellows are all lively, and are led belied eggs, of which they seem very fond. The prospects are very favorable for security alarge supply of eggs this year. Mr. Reed as matter that he has already snough flah in the before returning to the river. In another place and a half of young salmon were turned out. The eggs taken early hatched out in the river. Eggs taken early though and the place and the place and the place and the p